1776, and in the United States in 1785. The cause of its spontaneous development has never been explained. It has, according to German observers, three stages, which may be designated respectively as the stage of nervous depression. the stage of fury, and the final stage of paralysis, during which the animal dies. A frothy spume commences to drip from the lips as the second stage supervenes, and a delirious ferocity replaces the silent brooding in which the rabies has its inception. A tingling sensation of the cicatrix of the wound, which usually heals kindly, is one of the first symptoms in cases where the rabies is propagated tremor, with spasmodic stricture of the throat and frothing at the mouth, immedical men. That of Dr. Hammond, the general result of all such inquiries. Two very important autopsies were pub-Surgical Review during the great outtracing the origin and development of of the sows. the disorder. After dissecting 375 rabid POULTRY. dogs Bruckmuller came to the conclusion that such evidence was of no value in determining these questions. The two constant facts presented on post mortem examinations have been congestion of the lungs, nervous centers and mucous membranes, and a dark and grumous appearance of the blood, both arterial and venuous. The nervous disturbance appears to commence in local irritation at the cicatrix partly, and to be partly consequent upon the poisoned condition of the blood. Hallier asserts that he has found microscopic germs in the blood of hydrophobic patients, but the assertion has never been verified, although, when the development of the disorder is finally traced out, it is very probable that the germ theory will find one of its

most convincing illustrations in this hitherto obscure subject. The romantic "tollwurm" (madness worm) theory of hydrophobia, which has been handed down for ages as a German myth, and was revived as a scientific view in Russia not many years since, has been demolished by the discovery that this worm of madness or malignant pustule consists merely of a group of enlarged follicles.

The only point of practical interest in the literature of hydrophia appears, therefore, to consist in the fact that it seems to have radiated over modern Europe from the wooded districts of Germany, where it has existed for centuries in its epizootic form. Previous to 1856, before importation of the Spitz dog as a pet, according to a report prefaced by the American Medical Association, one hundred and two cases of rabies had been reported and described by practicing physicians in the United States since 1785, of which thirty-one occurred dur-ing the spring months, twenty-one during the summer, twenty-seven in autumn and twenty-three in winter.

How We Take Cold.

Getting wet, and wet feet, occupy a very serious place in the list of colds; and there is no doubt that damp and cold applied to the general surface is the most efficient means of producing chill and vital depression, with congestion of the internal organs. It is necessary that cold be combined with moisture to produce this effect. Even if all the clothes on the body are wet, no harm will come so long as they are kept warm; and this suggests the very great value, to all persons liable to exposure to wet, of light waterproof overalls. They may either be put on to keep the underclothing dry; or if the underclothing has become wet, either by weather or by perspiration, they may be put on to prevent too rapid evaporation and consequent reduction of temperature, especially when the person is about to remain still after getting warm with exercise. In this variable climate, therefore, schoolgirls, governesses, shop and factory girls, and all women whose occupations call upon them to brave the weather, ought to carry with them complete waterproof mantles, made as light as possible, but extending from the neck to the ankles, which can be put on or not as required; and boys and men, similarly exposed, should carry waterproof over-

The Sun Jumps a Day.

Chatham island, lying off the coast of New Zealand, in the South Pacific ocean, is peculiarly situated, as it is one of the habitable points of the globe where the day of the week changes. It is just in the line of demarkation between dates. There high twelve on Sunday or noon ceases, and instantly Monday meridian begins. Sunday comes into a man's house on the east side, and becomes Monday by the time it passes out the western door. A man sits down to his noonday dinner on Sunday, and it is

Monday noon before he finishes it. There Saturday is Sunday, and Sunday is Monday, and Monday becomes suddenly transferred into Tuesday. It is a good place for people who have lost much time, for by taking an early start they can always get a day ahead on Chatham island. It took philosophers and geographers a long time to settle the puzzle of where Sunday noon ceased and Monday noon began, with a man traveling West fifteen degrees an hour, or with the sun. It is to be hoped that the next English Arctic expedition willsettle the other mooted question: Where will one stop who travels northwest continually?"

> A circus elephant eats two bales of hay per week while in winter quarters, murderous glances at deadheads;

FARM, GARDEN AND HOUSEHOLD.

Sheep, Pigs and Poultry.

SHEEP, feeding for the butcher, can profitably consume, according to the size, from one to two pounds of grain per day, with hay, straw, and six to twelve pounds of roots. It will not pay, as a rule, to keep fattening sheep to save the fleece tend any abrasion of the skin by the after they are ripe for market. The teeth of a dog, whether rabid or sane. value of the pelt always enters into the price given by the butcher, and to feed sheep two months to save the value of home an associate of the wolf. Although the pelt, and then find this deducted from the price of the sheep, is not a pleasing ancient writers are abundant in allusions surprise. Fat sheep generally sell best

> Lambs.—Every lamb of the right kind now appearing, if within 300 miles of New York, may be made, by proper management, to be worth, three months hence, \$8 or more in the market. The raising of early lambs for market is a growing and profitable business. To give all the details of their management would take too much space. The essentials to success are the right kind of sheep; to have lambs early, and to feed well until ready for market. Dry, warm quarters and good food for the ewes are indispensable.

STORE SHEEP can be wintered very roots, a pound of hay, and a pint of grain would sit for hours by the piano to listen between the morning and evening feeds. to her playing, it is so fond of music.' No grain or roots should be fed until the The young lady said that Fido was a morning feed of straw has been eaten jewel of pets, and imprinted a kiss on his

shed or under cover, where the animals they pressed her to play, and after can lick it at will, is the safest way to much persuasion she consented, and by inoculation. Ague and muscular give this necessary condiment—given to excess, it is hurtful, especially to pigs.

Pigs.-Dry, warm, well ventilated, · mediately follow. In some cases delirum clean pens or yards are necessary for sucmercifully supervenes. In others tle cess in raising swine. Disease inevitapatient is strangely loquacious. In bly accompanies neglect in these things. others he manifests a startling and ab- There is no mystery about the diseases normal brilliancy of the intellect, punctu- which destroy so many swine. An unated by intervals of despondency. healthy sameness of food, all corn, or all Autopsies have added very little to the whey, no roots; too much wet, damp or stock of information current among filth; perhaps too close inbreeding, all result in disease, which in time becomes of 1873, and the recent one instituted in constitutional. A beginning of a better gave one ear piercing howl, then wild the case of Andrew Hennann, describe way may be now made with the young pigs to be soon looked for. Provide the brood sows with warm, dry pens, with lished in the Edinburgh Medical and plenty of bedding of cut straw. Feed corn meal, bran and mangels, turnips or break in Edinburgh. Both were very potatoes, and apportion the different exhaustive, but neither was successful in kinds of food with regard to the condition of glass and departed for the Pacific

POULTRY.—Some of the hens that have been laying will brood this month. Provide a warm place for them, where they will be quiet and undisturbed. A sunny corner in a warm stable will do very well for the chicks next month if the fowls are of a hardy breed. These early chickens will make early market birds, and the pullets will lay early.—Agriculturist.

Professor Boynton, of the American Farmers' club, New York, gave a long and interesting talk on the importance of a knowledge of certain facts in chemistry and geology in the application of fertilizers to soils. The sum and substance of these remarks were that a satisfactory crop cannot be made unless the essential elements to it are in the soil, and it cannot be done then without a stimulant. Minus even one element the crop is not perfect. In turning under grasses, grain, etc., one returns to the ground that which has been taken from it in the growing process of the plant, as well as various elements absorbed by it from the air. When farmers have failed to obtain as great an improvement as anticipated by this excellent method of fertilization, the speaker thought the failure due to the fact that they had allowed after the decomposition of the crop, the ammonia to escape. This can be prevented by applying sulphuric acid in some form. The common and inexpensive one of gypsum scattered over the ground was recommended, as this material consists largely of the required element. Ammonia, while it does not enter into the composition of the plant, is a necessary stimulent, without which it cannot perfect itself. Ammonia is furnished largely in rain water, with a still greater amount in snow; hence the practice of scattering gypsum or similar material when snow is on the ground. In worn out lands potash and phosphoric acid are, as a rule, the elements most wanting; then follows a poverty in soda, lime, magnesia, etc. In order to fertilize successfully, the farmer must first ascertain what essential elements are locking in his soil; and secondly, the wants of the crop anticipated for

Eggs for Winter Use.

Several recipes were given at a meeting of the American Farmers' club for keeping eggs. The first one advised taking a firkin and placing a layer of fine salt over the bottom; into this the eggs are to be set, large end down, as close as possible without touching each other; next comes another layer of salt, then of eggs, and so on until the firkin is filled, care being taken to finish with a layer of salt. Care must also be observed that the salt is dry.

A second method recommended a layer of slacked lime wet to a consistency that will allow the eggs to stand upright in it. The bottom layer of lime must be two inches thick; the eggs are stuck into this, small end downward, close but not tinued until the vessel is full.

employed in France, and is rather more other towns twenty miles away. expensive: In eight ounces of hot olive oil are dissolved four ounces of beeswax ; this mixture is rubbed over the eggs with a rag. Eggs prepared in this manner are said to keep nicely for two years.

The Value of the Apple.

At a recent meeting of the New York Farmers' club a member said that of all fruits grown in the Northern States the apple is the most easily raised; the cheapest and the most durable, and gave the following rotation in the culture of orchards as one that has been successfully practiced: The first year plow, manure and plant potatoes; the second year plow, manure, and sow oats and clover, and mow the oats for fodder ; the plow in the fall, preparatory to the potato crop which is to follow. Thus the land will be manured two years out of three, a good crop of oats and clover taken off, and a tolerable crop of potatoes. without apparent injury to the trees. In selecting trees varieties such as come introduced, so as to secure a supply for the might have been the m introduced, so as to secure a supply for that the Grand Central Hotel, New York, has the whole year. The common error of that the Grand Central Hotel, New York, has what is the same thing, Johnson's Anodyne what is the same thing, Johnson's Anodyne setting the trees too near each other was reduced prices from \$4 to \$2.50 and \$3.00 per Liniment referred to and cautioned against by this day. This is lower than any other first-class member, who thought that thirty feet hotel in the city. apart is much better than nearer, as apples require both sun and air. No fruit, unless it be the grape, is more depend-

Frank Walworth is still in the State and you can figure from this how neces - lunatic asylum at Auburn, and Superinsary it is for the man at the door to cast tendent Gray believes that lee was insane murderous glances at deatheads. when he killed his father.

than the apple.

A Naughty Brother.

A well to do citizen of Chicago sent his daughter to Paris to be educated. He received glowing accounts of her progress in music, all of which were auly communicated to his friends and tured for years, had sworn a terrible revenge. He made a habit of taking her pet dog into the parlor every day; then he would open the piano, spread out the music, seat himself on the stool and strike a couple of chords; then catch up a stick and lick the dog within an inch of his life. In this villainous manner he succeeded so well in training the sagacious animal that by the middle of November it would get up and be uneasy if any one went near the piano, and the faintest touch on the keys would make him get up and howl terribly.

The boy did not communicate his suc-

turned. Her father got in a \$1,200 piano, and invited the family and the friends thereof to come and hear his daughter jerk some of the music she had had instilled into her at Paris. They came. The brother introduced the dog, and with fiendish ingenuity turned the conversation upon its many virtues and accomplishments. "It is so fond of well on straw, fed twice a day, with some Sis," he said, "and so clever. Why, it forehead, which caused five witty young SALT .- A lump of rock salt kept in a men to remark: "Lucky dog!" Then agreed to perform Schubert's "Ach! Parlo Giunge!" When the five young men began clearing the piano for action and taking a few reefs in the stool, Fido became uneasy; indeed, his agitation was easily apparent. "Poor Fido!" said his mistress, soothingly; "he is so passionately fond of music." Meanwhile the brother with a malignant leer slipped round to the door and closed it. Miss Blank seated herself at the piano and struck the first note. The hapless dog with terror dashed to the door to find it locked. The night without was cold, dark and cheerless, and within all was warmth, light and happiness, but he didn't hesitate for a second, but with a despairing yelp went through a \$16 pane

Teddy's Big Heart.

In the lottery of office Teddy was cast for the part of deputy constable, in New Orleans, and abandoned his daily occupation to qualify for duty. The first service committed to him was to execute a landlord's seizure up on the househeid effects of a family consisting, in the absence of the husband, of a lady and six children. Teddy was met at the door by the lady, in tears, and all the children crying in chorus. The husband was wouldn't have the dirty money for know what a sazure was or I'd niver should receive or which should continue touch it. You look too much like what my own mother and childer might be, and me dead and not to the fore to work for them. Now, I wash my hands of the sazure, and I'll tell you what to do. Shut the dure ; get you a big stick, and to the first constable that comes foreninst you club the skull off of him, and if I'm in hearing I'll come and stand by you and the childer. For me I'm done wid I wish you a good morning, madam, and I'll go back to drivin' the cart and let mother nor childer make the sazure.' So Teddy made the matter certain by tearing up the "sazure" and departing to resume a more congenial vocation of driving a cart for the support of his family.

Illumination from an Oil Well.

The Bradford New Era says: The immense vein of gas was struck on the night of October 4, at a depth of 810 feet, and was so strong as to render further drilling impossible. The well is about two miles from Bradford, on the Bruce Rodgers farm. Running from the well are two two-inch pipes, attached to which are three gas jets of the same size, the gas belching forth from these pipes with such a terrific rush and noise as to render conversation, pitched in the ordinary tone, inaudible for fully one-fourth of a mile away, and the roar can be heard five or six miles away. The blaze from each of the three pipes is sent by the force of the gas to a height of from twenty-five to forty feet, the heat being so intense as to melt the snow entirely away for a distance of at least one hundred feet, and also keeping the ground so warm during all the cold weather of the winter that grass, strawberry vines and other plants may grow. In many places where the crowd of sightseers have worn the ground, it is very dusty. The light is so strong that touching. Over these a fresh mixture of a newspaper may be read half a mile slacked lime is poured, the process con- away. On very dark nights the illumination is grand. The light has frequent-The third mode suggested is one often ly been seen in Ocean, Salamanca, and

An Earnest Lunatic.

Some years ago a cracked brained boy named O'Connor presented a harmless old pistol at Queen Victoria, as she was leaving Buckingham palace. He was imprisoned for a few months, and then sent out to one of the colonies where employment was found for him. Lately he announced his determination to return to From Jesse Smith, Esq., President of the Mor-England, and his departure was telegraphed to Scotland Yard, London. When O'Connor landed, two detectives were appointed to watch his movements day and night. They lost sight of him one morning, and were ordered to hurry to Buckingham palace, where, sure enough, O'Connor was found within the tery as the first time. The young man is now safely lodged in a lunatic asylum.

Retrenchment, Reduction, Reform. These three words seem prevalent in the public mind at the present time. We can assist the

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MESSAGE BY THE PRESIDENT.

President Grant's Views of the Electoral

Bill as Expressed to the Senate.

To the Senate of the United States: I follow the example heretofore occasionacquaintances. Meanwhile her younger ally presented of communicating in this brother, whom she had bossed and tor- mode my approval of the act to provide for and regulate the counting of the vote for President and Vice-President, and the decision of questions arising thereon, because of my appreciation of the imminent peril to the institutions of the country, from which, in my judgment, the act provides a wise and constitutional means of escape. For the first time in the history of our country under the Constitution as it now is, a dispute exists with regard to the result of the election of the Chief Magistrate of the nation. It is understood that upon the disposition of disputes touching the electoral votes cast at the late election by one or more of the States depends the cess to any one. At last the sister requestion whether one or the other of the candidates for the Presidency is the lawful Chief Magistrate. The importance of having clearly ascertained by a procedure regulated by law which of the two citizens has been elected, and of having the right of this high office recognized and cheerfully agreed in by all the people of the republic, cannot be overestimated, and leads me to express to Congress and to the nation my great satisfacgravely exciting question. While the history of our country in its

clared their standing, our whole history shows that in no instance of doubt or dispute has he exercised the power of deciding, and that the two houses of Conhitherto have they been such that their discussion could essentially have affected tion as one vital to the result, and this under conditions-net the best calculated to produce an agreement or to induce calm feeling in the several branches of the government or among the people of the country. In a case where as now the result is involved, it is tional, orderly, and just method of executing the Constitution in this most interesting and critical of its provisions. The doing so, far from being a compromise of right, is an enforcement of right and an execution of powers conferred by the Constitution in Congress. I think that this orderly method has been secured by the bill, which, appealing to the Constitution and the law as the guide in ascertaining rights, provides a means of deciding questions of single returns through the direct action of Congress, and in respect to double returns by a tribunal of inquiry whose decision shall stand unless absent. Toddy grew very restless, and both houses of Congress shall concur said to a companion : "Now, look at in determining otherwise, thus securing a that. Who, wid a heart under his definite disposition of all questions of jacket, could stand by and see a woman dispute in whatever aspect they may cry, and then take away everything in arise. With or without this law, as all the house? Be hanged if I do it-no, of the States have voted, and as a tie vote is impossible, it must be doing it. No, begorra, I'd whip the spalpeen that would." This he said to the would be deplorable to witness an irregulady: "See here, madam, I didn't lar controversy as to which of the two

to hold the office.

In all periods of history controversies have arisen as to the succession or choice of the chiefs of States, and no party or citizen loving the country and its free institutions can sacrifice too much of mere feeling in preserving through the upright course of law their country from the smallest danger to its peace on such an occasion. And it cannot be impressed the politics and the sazure. I've got a too firmly in the hearts of all the people heart in me and niver a cobble stone, so that true liberty and real progress can exist only through a cheerful adherence to constitutional law. The bill purports some other fellow that's got neither to provide only for the settlement of questions arising from the recent election. The fact that such questions can arise demonstrate the necessity, which I cannot doubt will before long be supplied, of permanent general legislation to meet cases which have not been contemplated

in the Constitution or laws of the country. The bill may not be perfect, and its provisions may not be such as would be best applicable to all future occasions, but it is calculated to meet the present condition of the questions and of the country. The country is agitated. It needs aid, it desires peace and quiet and harmony between all parties and all sections. Its industries are arrested, labor unemployed, capital idle, and enterprise paralyzed by reason of the doubt and anxiety attending the uncertainty of a double claim to the Chief Magistracy of the nation. It wants to be assured that the result of the election will be accepted without resistance from the supporters of the disappointed candidates, and that its highest officer shall not hold his place with a questioned title of right.

ends, I give it my signature.

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Coughs and Colds.

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It is now generally admitted by honest physicians that when once the consumption is fairly fastened upon the lungs, no human power can save the patient from death. They also say that about fifty per cent. of those who die from this disease can trace the cause to a neg-

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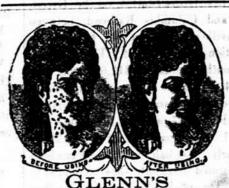
Cloud Banners of the Alps.

light the eye of the European traveler, are those rose colored cloud banners, floating from the Alpine cliffs. But it is only in the sunlight that nature hangs out those beautiful tokens. So it is only in the glow of health—the sunlight of our inner being—that nature reveals those physical cloud banners, the "rosy cheek" and 'cherry lip," to praise which every poet of the earth has invoked the muse to aid him. But they are as rare as the cynical Hood conceived Christian charity to be. Woman, eager to retain this charm, resorts to French art and rouge. The effect is similar to that which would be produced by substituting auctioneers' flags for the delicate, glowing cloud banners of the Alps. If woman would aid nature instead of adopting art, would seek health instead of vainly trying to mask disease, she would not only win the greatest charm of womanhood health-but she would avert much misery both from herself and others. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription has received the highest praise from thousands of pale, delicate, suffering women. One bottle often affords more relief than months of treatment by caustics and other medicines. It is harmless in any condition of the system, and its use often renders the modest invalid exempt from the most trying of ordeals—a personal consultation with a physician. It is the duty of every woman to become familiar with the causes and symptoms of the many diseases to which her peculiar organiza-tion renders her liable, and also to learn the proper means of preventing these maladies. The People's Medical Adviser contains an extensive treatise upon "Woman and her Dis-eases." The author also advises courses of domestic treatment, which will often render the services of a physician unnecessary. Every woman should read it. A copy of the Adviser tion at the adoption of a measure that affords an orderly means of decision of a R. V. Pierce, at Buffalo, N. Y. Price, \$1.50 (postage prepaid). Favorite Prescription is sold by all druggists.

Popularity.

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Gentlement—Your Patent Eye Cups are, in my judgment, the most splendid triumph which optical science has ever achieved, but, like all great and science has ever achieved, but, like all great and important truths, in this or in any other branch of science and philosophy, have much to contend with from the ignorance and prejudice of a too skeptical public; but truth is mighty, and it will prevail, and it is only a question of time as regards their general acceptance and indorsement by all. I have in my hands certificates of persons testifying in unequivocal terms to their merits. The most prominent physicians of my county recommend your Eys ocal terms to their merits. The most prominent physicians of my county recommend your Eye Cups. I am, respectfully, J. A. L. BOYER. WILLIAM BEATLEY, M. D., Salvisa, Ky., writes: "Thanks to you for the greatest of all inventions. My sight is fully restored by the use of your Patent Eye Cups, after being almost entirely blind for twenty-six years."

ALEX. R. WYETH, M. D., Atchison, Pa., writes: "After total blindness of my left eye for four years, by receives to the ontic nerve, to my utter aston.

by paralysis to the optic nerve, to my utter aston-ishment your Patent Eye Cups restored my eyesight

ishment your Patent Eye Cups restored my eyesight permanently in three minutes."

REV S. B. FALKINSBURG, Minister of M. E. Church, writes: "Your Patent Eye Cups have restored my sight, for which I am most thankful to the Father of Mercies. By your advertisement I saw at a glanee that your invaluable Eye Cups performed theirswork perfectly in accordance with physiological law; that they literally fed the eyes that were starving for nutrition. May God greatly bless you, and may your name be enabrined in the affectionate memories of multiplied thousands as one of the benefactors of your kind."

HORACE B. DURANT, M. D., says: "I sold, and effected future sales liberally. The Patent Eye Cups, they will make money, and make it fast, too;

Cups, they will make money, and make it fast, too; no small, catch-penny affair, but a superb, number one, tip-top business, promises, as far as I can see, to be life-long."

one, tip-top business, promises, as far as I can see, to be life-long."

Mayor E. C. ELLIS wrote us, November 16th, 1869: "I have tested the Patent Ivory Eye Cups, and I sm satisfied they are good. I am pleased with them. They are certainly the greatest invention of the age "Hon. Horacz Greelex, late editor of the New York Tribune, wrote: "Dr. J. Ball, of our city, is a conscientious and responsible man, who is incapable of intentional decept on or imposition."

Prof. W. Merrick writes: "Truly, I am grateful to your noble invention. My sight is restored by your Patent Eye Cups. May Heaven bless and preserve you. I have been using spectacles twenty years. I am seventy-one years old. I do all my writing without glasses, and I bless the inventor of the Patent Eye Cups every time I take up my old steel pen."

steel pen."

ADOLPH BIORNBERG, M. D., physician to Emperor Napoleon, wrote, after having his sight restored by our Patent Eye Cups: "With gratitude to God, and thankfulness to the inventors, Dr. J. Ball & Co., I hereby recommend the trial of the Eye Cups (in full faith) to all and every one that has any impaired eyesight, believing as I do, that since the experiment with this wonderful discovery has proved successful on me, at my advanced period of life—ninety years of age—I believe they will restore the vision to any individual if they are properly applied.

ADOLPH BIORNBERG, M. D."

Commonwealth of Massachusetts, Essex, as.
June 5th, 1878, per-onally appeared Adolph Biorn-terg, made outh to the following certificate, and by him subscribed and sworn before me.

WM. STEVENS, J. P.

LAWRENCE CITT, Mass, June 9th, 1873.

We, the undersigned, having personally known Dr. Adolph Biornberg for years, believe him to be an honest, moral man, trustworthy, and in truth and veracity unspotted. His character is without reproach. M. BONNE . Ex-Mayor,
S. B. W. DAVIS, Ex-Mayor,
GEORGE S. MERRILL, P. M.,
ROBERT H. TEWKSBURY. City Treas.

REV. W. D. JOURDAY, M. D. of Chillicothe, Mo., who has used, and seen other parties use our Eye Caps, writes: "To those who ask my advice about your Patent Bee Caps I am happy to state that I believe them to be of great advantage in many cases, and should be tried by all and neglected by none.

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Surrendered policies. 195,578,74
Reinsurance, etc. 20,985.53
Commissions, Salaries, etc. 210,286.84
Taxes, advertising, etc. 23,562.61 \$5,940,006.87 ASSETS.

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LIABILITIES. \$1,902,978.23

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